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A STORY TOLD ON THE TRAIN.

1. I slipped a revolver into my pocket. 2. The stranger tells his story to



ee "Stopped on the Brink," page

CUTLETS FROM CONTEMPORARIES

THEIR FIRST MEETING IN SLUBDON.

How the "Raw Haterial" is used. A new Slum Centre has been opened within the last two months at Canning Town (London, Eng.) Already the presence of The Army is making itself

"We're a poor people," said a local publican, "but we can pray for you, and we will! If ever your Organization was needed anywhere, it's in this God-forsaken corner."

And the landlord reduced the rent of the little Hall and Quarters by 1s 6d per week in order to secure his Army tenants.

Looking back over the first at-tempt to hold a meeting, the Caplain smiles. It was composed of herself and the Lieutenant, a strike-docker whose wife and six children were at starvation's door, and about a dozen wild lads who had left their "pitch and toss" to follow this new thing under their sun into the tiny Hall

Once inside, their lungs were allowed full play. Oh, that "singing"! To make matters worse, a gang of outside roughs climbed to the top of the hoarding, arranged to protect the windows, toa point of varitage above—the Captain has since had the glass rendered opaque—and some stray cats set up a chorus in the back-ground! But, with that ingenious adaptability for which the Slum Officer is famed, the Captain devised a scheme for making the best of her raw material, and announced a singing practice for the Wednesday night. The idea was taken up with great gusto, and has become a regular fea-ture, the erstwhile "pitch-and-toss" youths devoting their onergies to the mastery of the mouthorgan, which is soon to provide the music for the "Open-Airs" conducted by the Captain and the Lieulenant.-British Social

HANDEL'S MUSIC.

Complement of the People's Religion.

"From their production until the present time the great works of Handel have maintained their hold on the public mind. Other compositions have, for a time, attracted and apparently obsorbed public attention, but it has only

The Praying League.

Pear without censing .- I. Thess;

Va: 17.

DAGE SATIRIZE CONTROL Thinking he would possibly find the god elsewhere he began to travel. He came one day to a

paddy field on the edge of a large

forest. Here he met people who said the god sometimes appear-

ed in this forest. So the Brah-

min prayed most earnestly for the god to manifest himself again to him. His attention was

drawn to a huge fallen tree in the

shape of a man, which the god;

who suddenly appeared, said was his residence, and ordered that it

should henceforth be worship-

ped. The holy man therefore built a temple. a city grew up around it, and so Trivandrum.

"That tree is still in the tem-

ple," our host assured us. "It is

overlaid with gold, and is very

seen it. The paddy field is the one just outside the main en-trance to the Fort."—All the World.

DUNGEONS OF THE TOWER

Where 'Treasures of Darkness' Abound

Some time ago (says Mrs. Brig-

adier Carpenter) I visited the historic Tower of London, and a special permit made it possible

chamber L shall never forget. It

was a long room, with walls 23 ft.

thick. Positively no sound or

light rould penetrate that mass-

ive masonry-thicker by several feet than an ordinary house is

I sat upon the stone ledge

which ran around the dungeon and looked about. Here, in the

sad, evil days gone by many a noble, horoic soul passed hours and days, weeks and months. It

is all whitewashed now, and win-

dows have been hewn through those walls to admit the sweet

light and air, but the associ-

ations of the place made it feel oppressive. What agonies had.

oppressive. What agonies had been endured their in the black-

ness of darkness!-the want of

air, the dearth of sound! and

food and warmth and companion-

descend to the dungeons. One

needed to present those of Handel in an adequate manner to bring back his admirers, confessing his superiority," says a well-known authority. That Handel's works have survived with such popularity is largely due to their religious element, which has exactly litted the Puritan spirit that has always been with us since the Middle Ages.

"There is no doubt that this 'sacred music,' to use a phrase of time-honoured value, is the real secret of Handel's popularity. To the devotees of the composer his music is almost a complement of their religion; such a thing as the 'Hallelujah Chorus' becomes, almost a rite. You had only to Saturday, for instance, at the Handel Festival, to realize that most of them listened to it with reverence, and delighted to add to the solemnity by standing up

whilst the music was performed. "When one realizes that this has gone on for over a century, and that people who never litened to or cared for any other sort of music, went to Handel performances as a sort-of religious function, it is not difficult to see how this great Handel tradi-tion arose,-Bandsman, Songster,

HOW TRIVANDRUM: WAS BUILT.

The Story of a Lost God.

Our Indian host told us the story of the origin of Trivan-drum It was as follows:

In the dim ages of the past ascetic. A god was induced by the Brahmins goodness to make a friend of him, and often appeared before him in the guise of a little chid. One day the god said: "You must hever raise your hand again t me. If you do so, I can never visit you again." The Brahmin naturally thought such sacrilege out of the question. One day, however, the god played such pranks upon him that he got angry, and raised his hand-to push the child away from him, whereupon the god instantly disappeared. In vain the Brahmin. mourned, and cursed his folly. The god refused to heed his pray-

> work by praying too much! It is like trying to run machinery

Mark xv.: 33-34.

THURSDAY: Aug. 15.—Resurrect tion. Matt. xxviii.: 2-16; Mark

Women. John xx.: 11-17.

HEART-TO-HEART TALKS:

without oil, wrote someone to me. I want to say four or five things about the most important subject of personal religion:

wondered.

to The importance of personal 2. The duly of personal godii-

3. The effect of personal godli-

llindrances to it. 5. The remedy.

The Importance of It. Jesus is the manifestation of Gud, and "God is Love." This then is our standard. What are, we without love? Sounding brass and tinkling cymbals!

ing on the wall, and gone read some quaint ald spelling (which I member well enough to and I will give thee a life." Also, "I will fear for Thou art with me ures of darkness," in their dire distress, thee light, and love, and con could never have they not entered into the terrible darkness.—The wa

FRAILTY AND STREET

A Word for the Women It is true (says Grans in the "Mothers and Day

column) that many of us as frail, but are there ne me are frail? Another thing is not a sign of the end of us is concerned. In the of a long experience di have known frail was strong men stricken don't the same mulady, and the women have recovered strong men have not the strong men have not all the ence in the world below never-say-die something vitality and what is a termed "good health." Many frail, delicate in

forts patiently and will faces which would kill stalwart father or son deed, the merest suggest aching tooth or toe is to cause some of them to quite a panie of appr There are many men really sick but who kee who owe their very ! devotion of their wi husbands at every turn jewel such a wife-is! is above rubies. When a comes home all jaded and what kind of a wife h Many a poor husband h "nagged" into his grave foolish complainings of who has not had sense ize that her words were to give the finishing blo constitution aiready und Happily, such "wives" and far between.—British

ship. How did human beings oxist there and retain their reason? Presently Landiced some letter-

in us that we live out His fore others. Can we se Paul, "Follow me as I Christ?" It is not what but what we are that is

most importance. Our Duty.

It is our high calling out "Be ye holy as I am Therefore, it is not sim tional. Are we living up the full light of these prin

Weinre His wilnesses disciples of old were give for Christ, and even their ies recognized the fact the must have been with Jessen learned of Him. It is the feet upon those about us.

A CALL FOR WORKERS.

By the General.

Note. The next session of the Canadian Training College commences on Sept. 26. Send in your application at once.



EFORE I have time to write the opening sentence of this appeal I feet that I may be met with the question, what is a call to Officership in The Salvation Army? What does it mean? What does it say? And if I hear Wal, if I were to translate the call to Officership into words, I should describe it as a voice speaking in the heart, which says in substance, where the same is the call to Officership into words, in substance, where the same is the call to officership into words, in substance, where the same is the same in the same is the same in the same is the same is the same in the same is t

That, you say, is an important work indeed; but how shall I know whether or not the call comes to me to take up that position?

Let me try to show you,--

WHY YOU? - 8생 [평

The need of your service for accommissing any important task is an undoubted call to you to undertake it, that is if there be the opportunity.

II, on your way home to-night, you came upon a house on fire, and were informed that a family ludged in one of the upper chambers, was in danger of perishing in the flames, would you not feel the peril of these poor creatures to be a call for your assistance in effecting their deliverance?

I think you would. Do you not think the same? Now open your eyes and took around you, and you will see hundreds, nay thousands, of your fellows in conditions as terrible and dangerons as heart and mind can conceive, needing help, instant help, if woes still more deplorable are not soon to overtake

I need not stop to describe these wretched beings, with the miscries they suffer—you know them well. Many of them are held in the rhains of drink and tust, uncleanliness, and unbelief; all arc steeped in red-handed rebellion against their Maker, mastered by devils and devilish habits; and hurrying forwards to unending destruction.

When you were rescued from one or other of these demon was, did you not receive eyes to see their evil, and a heart to compassionale them? Do not those eyes call you to pity them and that heart to rescue them?

I think so, do not you?

WHY SHOULD YOU BO SOMETJING?

But if, in addition to the knowledge of those sleepers in the burning building in their deadly peril, you had a conviction that you were able to do something calculated to effect their deliver-once, would not that make the call to help them seem louder still? ance, would not that make the call to help them seem founder still? For instance, if you could raise an alarm, or climb a ladder and awaken the steepers, or drag them from the burning building, or to anything else of the kind, would you not feel that you ought do that something, whatever it might be? Would not the rrowd the street, and would not the people in danger be likely to cry
"If you can do earthing to help in these painful circumes, for God's sake do it!" Would you not feel the same your-

I think you would, do not you?

ing College open to receive you, the Holy Spirit waiting to succeed

you, heaven prepared to reward

WHAT IS THE CALL?

Now, if in addition to the knowledge yan possess of the devas-tation going on around you, you are familiar with the means of rescuing the sufferers, and know you have the ability to do some thing, then ought you not to consider the possession of that ability an unmistakable cell to put it into practice?

Is not the opportunity to take part in any work of mercy a call to do so, when combined with the knowledge of the necessity and the possession of the ability to do something in the way of re-

When any terrible agonies sweep upon a people in some distant part of the world, while we may compassionate with them in their deplorable condition we may not feel under any special obligation to assist them, just because they are beyond our reach. On that account they seem outside the sphere of our responsibility. But if the calemity is at our doors then we feel that we must take our share of the duty of relief and deliverance.

Now here you are with all these miseries at your doors, peoperishing under your very eyes, and here is the opportunity you at once to become an active agency in the work of their

The Salvation Army offers you a platform of opportunity, ready for you to occupy, an audience anxious to listen to what you have to say, souls needing salvation, comrades anxious to assist you, the doors of the Train-

you. All things are ready. Is not such an opportunity as this a call for you to enter right away? I think it is, do not you?
YOU WISH TO BE OF SERVICE?

The inward urgings of your own soul to render the greatest possible service to God and mankind, when combined with such an opportunity as I have described, may also be justly regarded as calling you to Officership.
You desire to be not only of service, but of the greatest ser-

vice possible, to our Lord.

Now Oilleership opens the widest possible door to you for fulfilling this desire. Nothing presenting such a career of usefulness
ever came to men and women before.

You have often seen this in the past and had longings after the position. You have felt at times strong impulses to offer yourself for it. There have been periods when, if you could have had ground for hopping that you would have counded to lay yourself at the Saviour's feet for the life made possible by such a position.

made possible by such a position.

It is true that these urgings may come from your compassionale heart or your concern for the work of 60d. Or they may even spring from the delight with which you regard the salvation of souls, or the desire for the progress of The Army. Just so! But whether it is so or not, these are all knonvariable motives,

and may all be fruits of the work of grace in your soul. Or this urging may come direct from the Holy Spirit Himself.
Why not!? You have placed yourself under His guidance.
Why should It on guide and govern you? Therefore, these urgings may lead you to hope that they constitute a direct call to Officership,

Do not you think it may be so? Most certainly I do.

WHAT ABOUT YOUR GIFTS?

The expectation of success as an Officer which you are justifled in entertaining may be regarded as calling you to seek the

position.

Now I am not going to say that everyone who reads this paper can reckon on making an efficient Officer. That can only be determined by the future. Many things may come in the way—things which neither the Officer nor his contrades can control.

To begin with, health is often an uncertainty. Then there may be the lack of necessary gifts. I don't know, my dear contrades, what is the extent of your ability to assist in my near contracts, what is the extent of your ability to assist in the great work of saving men, as it is very difficult to measure the value of gifts, or the extent to which they may be usefully employed by the Holy Spirit. Many who appear to be the most perfectly endowed with the necessary gifts are less successful than those less favoured.

Perhaps you have some correct idea yourself of what your remaps you have some correct near yourself of what your gifts may be, but, anyhow, it must be your duly to place yourself in the hands of those who are hetter able to judge of your compet-ency for the position, and who will be able to guide you.

But I do say that ordinary gifts, combined with ordinary energy, industry, devotion, loyalty, and the determination to do what you can, will be likely to ensure consequences of infinite

want you can, win he neary to ensure consaquences of infinite value and everlasting blessing.

Does not the possibility of such a reward for your labour con-stitute in your case a call to Officership? I think it does do not you?

THE GENERAL'S CALL.

For sixty years I have been doing an Officer's work, fighling an Officer's difficulties, and eujoying an Officer's substaction. And after the experience derived from this long term of Officer-

ship I invite you to follow my example.

I think I am qualified to judge as to the wisdom of the course

I recommend. In view of all this, and consequently with a fuller realization an Officer's life than ever, I call upon you to offer yourself for

Officer's work.
Officer hip has brought into my heart and home many sorrows, and involved me in many conflicts and toils which com-menced with my first enrollment in the ranks, and must continue until my grey hairs are carried to the graves. As some upon me for my Master's sake, or for the saled to senters.

me for my master's size, or for the suck of the souts for whom He suffered, that I regret having been called to endure.

On the other hand, the satisfaction I have found in alleviating the cruellost miseries that afflict markind have been deeper than the criterios miseries that addict mandata mave men despet that the unfathomed ocean, and the joy I have experienced in changing the destiny of men from the left hand of the Judgment Through to the gates of the Celestial City, has been of the natire of the cestacy that fills the souls of the blood-washed multitudes before

Reader, if the call I have described has come to you, will you not listen to it? If you see the need and feel your ability to render some assistance to your Lord and the perishing world, will you not obey and become one of the Candidates needed?

Your affectionate General.

Pray for the salvation of the OUR DAILY TEXT.

Sinday.—Bear ye one another's :-Mondey.—For by grace are yes saved through faith. Eph ii: 8: Tuesday.—Rejoice in the Lord your God. Jeel ii: 23. Wednesday.—The truth shall smake you free. John vill. 32.

Thursday.-Forget not all His benefits. Ps. cin.: 2. Friday.-He was wounded for our

transgressions. Isalah liji.: 5. Saturday.—Serve the Lord with, gladness. Ps. c.: 2. BUNDAY, Aug. 11. - Calvary's
The leader expects every mem,

Way, John xix.: 17; Loke xxiii.: 20-32; Matt. xxvii.: 12-10. MONDAY, Aug. 12:—Crucifled, Luke xxiii.: 33-43; Mark xvii.

people in the home land and all TUESDAY, Aug. 13.—Death. John.

WEDNESDAY, Aug. 14.—In the Tomb. Matt. xxvii.: 57-65; Mark xv.: 44-47; John xix.: 30;

FRIDAY, Aug. 16.—First by the Women. Mark xvi.; 5, 10;

SATURDAY, Aug. 17.—Memor-able Walk, Luke xxiv.: 13-34.

Right methods and perfect orfrom this very hour. "in the days infinitely more so is it to have I was loo the "mind which was in Christ leet my Jesus." It is only as Christ lives

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ion (cornet). on (cornet).

Bandsman Le Poidevan has
again taken up an instrument (Eb
bass), as has Bandsman McLel-land (ist cornet). Bandsman W. Gibson, who has been unwell for sometime, has now rejoined his comrades in the trombone sec-

The Riverdale Songsters are making good headway under the leadership of Bandsman Farmer, The Brigade now has thirty members. The most recent additions are Bro. and Sister Farmer, ir., late of Hastings; Sister Mrs. Housen, and Bro. Wilmer,

n. of Orillia, Ensign Layman, of Orillia, writes saying that the Songsters in connection with his Corps are Anyone having a second-hand organ, in good condition, for sale, kindly notify the Ensign.

During the recent visit of the King and Queen to Cardiff, Wales, the Cardiff I, Band was much in evidence. The Band was allowed to occupy a promin-ent position on the route of the Royal procession and play selec-tions and marches while the from a waited the appearance of their Majesties. As the King and Queen supreached, the Band struck up the National Anthem. His Majesty, whose carriage was only a few paces from the Band, saluted the Band as he passed. and was heard to remark to the Queen, "It's The Salvation Army Band." The Queen elso bowed and acknowledged The Army

musicians. On the occasion of their Majestles' visit to Porth, the Corps Band had the honour of playing to the waiting crowds some of the latest Journals. The items most relished were "Men of Harlech" and "Welsh Melodies." As the King and Queen drove slowly by, them. The Queen was heard to "Any distinctly to the King: "Oh, here's The Salvation Army," and their Majesties graciously acknowledged The Army Colours and the Band.

For Bandmasters and solo euph-

onium players:
The latest to hand "Bandsman,
Songster, and L. O., contains a correction which you should know. In the "Glorious Tidings" march (the solo euphonium part) F. . This should be inserted between bars ton and

The following extract from the "Bandsman, Songster, and L. O." bore the headline, "What London pays for its music." of course, means music provided hy bands other than those of the

by bands observed and those of the Scivation Army.

"If has been estimated that in the course of twenty years the governing body of the Metropolis has spent in band music alone, produced in the various public parks and open spaces, no less a sum than \$200,000 (\$1,000,000). This would seem to work out at

Stopped on the Brink.

A STORY WHICH DEMONSTRATES WHAT UNKNOWN GOOD IS OFTEN DONE THROUGH THE ARMY'S OPEN AIR WORK.



the open-air work of The Salvation Army will probably never be fully known. Now and again, however, our Officera listen to some striking story which shows how is reaching is the effect of our efforts in this direction. Such incidents should serve as an encouragement to us. serve as an encouragement to us, for we cannot tell what hearts are touched, what deeds are pre-vented, and what decisions are made silently and secretly through some song or testimony heard in an open-air service. Our court is to go on wowing the seed

part is to go on sowing the seed beside all waters and trusting in God to add His blessing and give the increase.

The following story was re-cently related to us by Brigadier Potter, and it fluely illustrates the foregoing remarks:

"I was travelling on the train some years ago," said the Briga-dier, "when, as we were drawing near Topeka, a gentleman apmight speak to me.

"Why certainly," I replied, "I should be glad to listen to all you have to say."

"Do you know this town?" he

asked. "Yos," I replied, "I was station.

ed there some time ago."

"Well," he continued, "I was once a citizen of it. I was a lawyer at that time, and had quite a flourishing practice. But one day a great sorrow came into my life. I will not burden you with the details-suffice it to say with the details—suffice it to say that it was a domestic sorrow. The shock completely threw me off. my balance, and I believe my mind became temporarily un-binged. So despirate did I feel that one night I resolved to put an end to my misery by suicid-ing. The river seemed to invite me to repose beneath its turbid waters, and I breeded over how easily I could escape from the burden that pressed me so sorely by plunging into it. I had then no thought of a future state.

Thinking thus I prepared to leave my home, for the last time as Limagined, and put into prac-tice the horrid deed I contem-plated. But the thought came to me that my courage might fail me at the last minute. Death by drowning is something that everyone shrinks from instinctively. So in order to make doubly sure of quitting this life I slipped a revolver into my poc-ket, determining to put a builet through my brain if I could not

take the fatal leap. Then off I went down the street towards the river."

The train, at this point of the narrative, was just passing over a bridge and the river gleamed below.

"Look," said the man, pointing to a certain spot, "there is the very place I intended to jump from." And he shuddered at the nemory of it.

Then, resuming his story, he said: "As I neared the street corner my attention was altracted corner my attention was altracted by the sound of singing. I lis-tened for a moment and knew it was a Salvation Army open-air meeting. The impulse seized me to hear the song to a finish. 80 I drew near, mingled in the crowd, and heard, as I thought, the very last song I should ever hear on earth.

earth. It was a young woman who was singing, and I thought it was the very sweetest song I had was the very sweelest song I had ever listened to. When she had done singing she began to speak, and believe me sir, I felt that I was related to the spot by the eloquence of her words. If she shed known I was in the crowd diffe had known all that was passing through my mind, she couldn't have made a more direct appeal to me not to commit

my act of folly. Before she hed finished all the desire to take my life had vanished, and lifting my hat I uttered a silent but fervont prayer to God to help me live a Christian life. From that mo-ment a power seemed to come to me that made me a different man. Instead of going to the river I went to the railway depot and purchased a ticket for a Western City. And I'm glad to say I've lived a straight life ever since, and have found peace and joy through believing in Christ."

"Thank God!" exciaimed the Brigadior.

"Yes, sir, that's my story," con-cluded the stronger. "Now, I don't know why I've told it to you but I felt impressed to do so. Sight of the uniform revived old memories, I suppose. But you're the very first one I've ever spoken to about it. Well; here's my destination, so I must jump off.

"Good-bye, my friend, and God bless you," said the Brigadier.

Next moment the man was gone, but he had loft the Briga-dier something to ponder over, and since then he has more than ever believed in the value of the open-air work of The Army.

At 5,30 p.ni. the Band pe provide free music for the peo-

£10,000 per year, but closer in-vestigation of the figures which make up this sum discloses an interesting progression, up to

that average. "The first performances by London County Council Bands were given in 1892, when £3,000 was the total of the grant devoted to this purpose. But in the course of the next nine years, such was the interest stopped in the subject, that sum grew to £0,500; and since that year £12,500 has been allowed for these bands whill

On Thursday last Brigadier Band with four new silver plated

instruments, also a new flag-pole and carrying strap.
On Saturday at 6.30 a.m. the Band assembled in the Citadel and after playing around the Market Square went to Niagara Falls, and gave some excellent music during the afterhoon.

ed to Welland and playe crowded meetings on Sale evening, and all day on 8 led by Brigadier and Mrs. The townspeople greatisciated the excellent must cloquent addresses of the dier and his talented wife dier and his talented with scribing the sum of \$115 Army work, W. M. German M.P., occupied the chair and work wight I. T. T. urday night.—J. T. Corps Corr.

How to Obtain Class

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The habit of faith may a quired. Faith in the may world has been compact breathing in the physical breathe this moment and as

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As already explained, a expresses that state of some in the spiritual part at

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Lieut, H. Dray has been pointed as Divisional Heli Ralifax, D.H.Q., under State

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THE WORLD at ITS WAYS

Speaking in the British House Commons recently Premier quith made a most important ement as to the Government's ticy regarding armaments.

more than one reason said, "the greatest of British lerests remains," that of the ace of the world. If, unhapy as is the case, there is in is country, as elsewhere, a bwing and lamentable expendi-te upon armaments, both naval d military there is no power life world which does not ow perfectly well that so far as are concerned we have no ag-essive purpose. We covet no ritage, we have no inclination temptation to extend in any y the range of our respons But," said Mr. Asquith, in con-

Bot, said Mr. Asquita, in con-seion, "these responsibilities world-wide, and if we are inpelled to divert from other rposes more productive, more antageous to mankind, the sum sich we are now spending for maintenance of our suprecy at sea, I am speaking what bryone in this House knows to absolutely and literally a fact, en I say that that expenditure regarded by us simply as an urance, a necessary insurce, of which the Government this country and the House of mmons are, or ought to be, the thful and vigilant trustees."

morial to Rhodes.

a magnificent and fitting mcm-al has been crected to Cecil odes on the slopes of Table

untain. The site was always a favourone with Rhodes, who believthat the view from the eastern urs of the mountain excelled other prospect of the world beauty.

The monument, which takes e form of a temple, has been ilt of the granite which forms e natural base of Table Moun-an and has been worked to a store which is not so fine as to out of scale or harmony with mountainous surroundings.

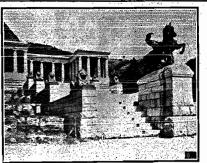
front of the monument is statue, "Physical Energy," by atts, R. A., representing a reining in his horse after

e great deed and scanning the are for his next achievement. was not designed by Watts ecially for Rhodes or his monsent, but was presented as a t to South Africa out of adration for the genius of Cecil hodes.

Suggestions were made to place elsewhere. But it was Rhodes's ream to make the Cape Penin-ula the centre of art and beauty South Africa. It seemed nathe greatest of English artists sould be faced in Rhodes' mon-ment on Tabla Mountain.

mperial Exposition in Prespect.

A movement is now on foot for A movement is now on foot for-he holding of an Imperial Ex-silion in London, Eng., in 1915. Central idea of the enterprise described as an "imperial cocktaking," Entertainments and musements will not be barred, ut the educative and gremotive fleld."



The Rhodes Memorial Temple,

Which was formally opened by Earl Grey at Cape Town on July 5,

character of the exposition will Canada and France, be carefully protected against such encroachments. Every effort will be made to bring large numbers of the inhabitants of the various sections of the Empire together in a social way, so as to make them better acquainted, and better appreciate and under-stand each other. A comprehen-sive prospectus of the exposition is now being prepared to be sub-mitted to the overseas Govern-ments with the view of obtaining their co-operation.

One great feature of the exosition will be an historic illustration of the progress of the Emdustry and science. The various exhibits will show the advance in land and sea methods of travel and in steam traffic and electric communication.

Hidden Treasure.

Some Russian peasants, whilst digging in a field recently, un-earthed an old chest containing treasure to the value of half a million dollars. The treasure was in gold and silver coins of the fourth century, and several gold and silver vessels. One of these was a large dish of Damascened gold with a richly-embossed rim gold with a richiy-emboshed rim encrusted with precious stones. A Latin inscription shows that this dish was at one time in the possession of a bishop who lived in the eleventh century. A simissage of Sapor II., a Persian monarch of the fourth century. Other articles were II solid gold Deesian cuns.

The labourers kept the treas-The labourers kept the treasure in a cottage for a long time, thinking it was brass and lead; it was through the efforts to make, a bargain with the owner of the bargain with the owner of the field where own valuation that field on the worth of the metal in the other was discovered. the chest was discovered.

Does not this remind us of our Lord's parable? "The Kingdom of Heaven is like unto treasure hid in a field; the which when a man bath found he hideth and for joy thereof goeth and sellcih all

Hon, L. Pelletier, Postmaster-General of Canada, recently the French Under Secretary of Posts and Telegraphs, concern-ing a reduction in cable rates and the introduction of a twoand the introduction of a two-cent postage between Canada and France. He was joined later by Premier Borden, Hou, Mr. Doh-erty, Hon, Mr. Hazeu, and Hon. Mr. Kemp.

The Hon. Mr. Hazen had a conference with the French Minister of Marine on the subject of re-ciffered shipping regulations, notably with respect to an increase in the number of lifeboats on steamships plying between France and Canada, and on the possibilities of improving trade between the two countries.

Educating the Blind.

For ferty years the Legislature of Ontario has maintained at Brantford a school for the education and instruction of the blind children and youths of the Pro-vince, of both sexes, without-charge for board, tuition, or hooks; and in that school hun-dreds have been taught to read and write to sing and play on some musical instrument, and to do some useful work, the remun-cration for which swifted on an tion and instruction of the blind cration for which suffices or assists to provide an independent livelihood. Of course no amount of instruction can make a blind person as competent as he would be with sight, but it is surprising to see how much, and what a va-riety of things, the blind can ac-complish by touch and hearing, under proper guidance.

There are in every country many more blind adults than blind children, and the Institution at Brantford provides to all appli-cants free appliances by which the adult blind can be taught at their homes to read with their fingers. Children can be much more easily, and more thoroughly, taught in the school for the blind, therefore, the Principal makes his annual appeal to the readers of the War Dy bufferen in their vicinity who are blind, or whose Brantford provides to all appli

sight is so defective that they cannot be effectively taught in Public Schools-together. with the names and post-office addresses of parents or guard-ians. It is only by the kindness of those who "seek the happiness of others" that communication can be established between the school and the children who should enjoy its advantages.

The Result of Tirifl.

A remarkable instance of what thrifty habits can do for a work-ingman is related by the London Daily Mail. When he married, a little over

forty years ago, he looked round to see that he had been spending at least \$1.25 a week on beer and tobacco; these he could very woll dispense with. That meant a saving of \$65 a year. And this was weeks later his wages were raised from \$7.50 to \$8.75 weekly. He could rub along without the extra \$1.25, and was thus able to put by \$1.30 a year. When his savings had amounted to \$500 he bought two cottages, borrowing three-fourths of the purchase muney and paying off the loan out of the rents. He was fand of gardening, and he decided to turn his hobby and his sparo time into money. He rented half an acre of land; his wife opened a shon for the sale of the produce, shop for the sale of the produce. and the first year he was able to increase his savings to \$5 a week, with which, in two years time, he was able to buy two more houses.

And thus simply his fortune grew. House was added to house. each paying for its own purchase with its rent, until at sixty he was abla to retire on \$750 a year, al-most twice his highest wages as workman, and when he died to

leave a good \$15,000 behind him. leave a good stouch bening him.
Although we agree that it is a
good thing to be thrifty and saving, yet we would point out the
danger there is of thrift becoming mere covetousness, "A man's
life consisteth not in the abundance of things which he possess-cth." In the struggle for earth's riches men too often forget to lay up treasure in Heaven, and thus they are eternally paor.

Pictures by Wireless.

A new system of wireless tele-

a new system of wireless telegraphy is now boing tried by one of the big European companies.

Stations are to be erected at Lyons, in France and at Washington, and the inventor claims that he will be able to send at the rate of 200 words a minute. He also claims that it will be possible to send pictures by

The improvement consists in being able to control a continuous wave, as compared with intermit tent waves by the present sys-

After the Franco-American After the France-American Line is working the company intends to extend the system to the East, to Africa, and to the British colonies. The British Government has investigated it, but is apparently satisfied to let some other nation test it before adopted ing. it in the British Islass.

WEDDING AT ST. JOHN'S.

Captain French and Ensign Moulton United for the War.

On July 18th the wedding cere-mony of Captain George French and Ensign Eliza Moulton took place in the St. John's No. I. Citadel. Onite a large crowd assem-bled to witness the coremony. After prayer had been offored

by Ensign tillbert Janes and Mrs. Adjt. Moulton, Brigadier More-hen read the articles of marriage and performed the ceremony. The "I wills" by bride and bride-The "I wills" by bride and brides groom were spoken very clearly and distinctly, bearing no uncer-tain sound as to their determina-tion in carrying out their mar-riage yoas. Among the speakers Atter the knot had been tied were a speak of the speak of the speak and Captain I. Wellsey Prouch and Captain I. Wellsey Prouch and Septim I. Wellsey Prouch as best man, and Captain Acute as best man, and Captain Annie Moore, who acted as bridesmaid, also spoke. Captain Wells said be first met Captain French six years ago, and ever since then they had been close friends. He had always found the Captain a true servent of God and a loyal Salvationist. Captain Moore, who had been stationed with the bride this last year, spoke on her be-half. Captain and Mrs. French also spoke, expressing their de-termination to live more than ever for the glory of God and the salvation of souls. Brigadier Morehen then gave the newly-

married pair some sound advice. Captain French was converted some eight years ago. One night he wandered into the St. John's No. III. Hall, feeling miserable on account of his sins, and before he left the Hall he went out to the Mercy-Seat and gave himself to Then a great desire poss-God. dod. Then a great desire poss-essed him to see others brought to the same Christ who had say-wel Him. He started at once to work to help others to Christ. After working as a soldier for a few months, he felt the call to Of-deceshin. Aries working as a source to refew months. he fett the call to Offleership. He made application,
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haboured for a year. He was then laboured for a year. He was then Madouren for a year. He was then sent to Herbour Grace, prolem.
Next came Carbonear to assist Adjutant Brace, and from there he went to Rocky Harbour, pro-

sem. Captain Franch entered the St. John's No. II, Training Gartison in 1002 from Burin. After being thorour for three months she was ond total a longer months she was ond total a longer months she was only to the she was only to the long three months she was only to the long three months she was only to the long to

Captain and Mrs. French have gone to Burin to spend a few weeks before taking an appointment—A. B. C.

RECENT ARMY WEDDINGS.



A Weilding Party at Ottawa.

Seated.—Y. P. Record-Sergt, and Mrs. Bowman. Standing.—Captains Maisey and Moon.





Captain and Mrs. French, Recently married at E. Johns I., Nild, by Brigadier Morchen,



Recently married at Belleville by Staff-Captain Walton. (An account of the wedding was published in a previous issue.)

CORRESPONDEN To the Publishers of Time

Cry."—
Continuon,—Permit methode columns of vour pays at this late dule; lo eigens transte so far as word are to Adutant Lott and Capital cock, for the many visit as cock, for the many visit as of kindness shown us dure dear wafe's long lines with them, and the warm of the country with them, and the warm of the country with them and the country was cong, when my wife was to be taken out. In fart the to be taken out. In fact, they sidered no sacrifice to sidered no sacrifice to state would add a ray of sustant to her life, and what made to to her life, and what make selforts doubly valuable in sight was the fact that we not members of their fact, am sure it must be grafifying them to hear that still selforts with the state of the state my brethren ye have done the me." My wife, who was a s valid for nearly three year crossed over that beautiful ne (not dark) on April 21, 1912, am sure it was beautiful to be as she passed over without shudder, and in death there are a loving smile on her face, seems so fitting in her case is not help quoting a few ver-from that beautiful poem els Edward Arnold's: There must be pleasure in tra-

sweet, To make you so placid from he to feet. See now! I listen with soul a

What was the secret of dyna O perfect dead! O dead, E

I hold the breath of my soul hear.

Ah! foolish world Oh! kind dead, Though she told me, who believe it was said? Who will believe that he h

her say, With the sweet, soft voice—in The utmost wonder is this

hear, And see you and love you des And I am your angel, who way

know, that though dead have never died.

have never died.

I am sure it is a great component to The Army to have seen Officers in the work. Again me hoarlily thanking the above of cers in particular, and The Arri in general, I remain,

Yours very truly, Joseph H. Oddy.

Shall We Know Each Other in Beave The question as to whether we shall know nur loved ones in Heaven often perplexes man Christians, A little pamphet re-cently reached us entitled "Heav-en and our Sainted Loved Ones," which is destined to be a great comfort to bureaved ones, it is confort to bureaved ones. Be a written by Rev. E. W. Phaffesberger, editor of the Westers Christian Union, Boonville, Ma. U.S.A. Every statement is based on the Word of God, and it is made very clear that we shall see our leved ones in Heaven and know them there. It is a pamph let which even the little child can understand and appreciate The last pages are given to lation of the personal ence of the writer

Aug. 10, 1912

HE ARMY'S SOCIAL WORK Chas, B. Franklin, War Cry

Before leaving the Old Couny I had a strong desire to see he of the Army Shelters and to arn something of their social ork, which I was sure was a od work. But somehow I did of get the chance to see this had work in actual progress till I went to live in Portland, aine, U.S.A. I was there able U.S.A. I was there able to the control of the work, as my brownin-law was in charge of the unstrial time in that city. I hally purchased The Salvation my Shelter at 428 Fore street, ortland, just as it shood, and as was usalvationist myself are not not the same lines as it has continged the public were control of the same than the same distribution of the same than the same control of the same than the same control of the same than was brought into contact with e poor men who had fallen om the position which God in-nded them to be in. Truly it is rrible that men can fall so far rrible that men can lan so lar to sin. It is in these Homes ad Shelters fluit we see sin and s wages to the felt extent. I had the handling of some of

e prisoners as they came out of son, who were sent to me to ed and sleep while waiting to sent to another State or for ork to be found.

Many a time have I taken nold a dronk, and whilst in full unirm assisted him to my Shelter, save him from being arrested, thing I was always glad to do. he police were also good, for hen possible they would bring em in to me rather than arrest

Truly we ought to thank God at His Grace has saved us from is awful living death, for but that Grace we might bave

r that Grace we might bave ien just the same. I think that the lime has come hen all Christians should take a hird action against the drink solle. If only Obristians could brought into direct contact ith this branch of the Army's seek this action would be taken ork this action would be taken. cople don't know, don't realize what it means to a nation. I am bure that this work is a noble one, for what is better than to try to aft our fallen brothers and sisers, for Jesus came to save these. vell doing. Remember it is God's

vork. Lay up for yourselves reasure in Heaven. Each one of these men have a out to save. It is up to us to do our mission; then we can leave the rest with God.

OFFICERS MEET BANDSMEN.

Comrade Welcomed From U.S.A. On Thursday night, at New Aherdeen, N.S., Captain Raymer dedicated Pearl Hopewell, the daughter of Bro. and Sis. Hope-well.

On Saturday night the Captain and Mrs. Raymer had tea with the Band, after which they conducted a spiritual meeting. Bandmaster Bowers assisted.

The meetings of Sunday were led by our own Officers. The Band and Soldiers assisted ship, Cas backslider returned.

Bro. Cornish, who has recently ixed from the U.S. A., solved airom the U.S. A., social aircely at the morning and meetings. He has also a member of the Band.—

The Army's Fresh Air Work THE NEED FOR IT, TY COST OF IT, AND WHAT WE HAVE RECEIVED.

Photos by Staff-Capt. Arnold.



Off to the Fresh-Air Camp by Motor Boat,

HE Fresh-Air Comp at Clark son's is now in full swing, and the happy youngsters who have been taken al Clarkson's is now in oul are having the time of their By the time this issue is in the hands of our readers the second batch of children will second batch of children will have enjoyed their two weeks in the country, and a third lot will be on the way. The photos re-produced on this page show the methods of transportation. Through the kindness of some

Toronto gentlemen two motor launches were placed at one disposal a week or so ago, and in these the children were swiftly carried to Clarkson's across the calm waters of Lake Ontario. It has to be calm for such a trip, for owing to the fact that we have no landing stage at the Camp, the children have to be transferred to a small dinghy and

rowed ashore. The other photo shows how the children are conveyed from the Temple to the wharfside.

Regarding the need there is for such a work as this there is abundant evidence. Many pathetic stories could be told of the hard struggles some poor mothers are having to bring up their One writes to say that she is the mother of six. Owing

to her husband falling sick last winter she was forced to go out to work herself. What she carned burely suffleed to keep the family in food, Times are a litfamily in-food. Times are a lit-tle better now, but of course she has nothing on hand to provide for a summer outing for her chil-dren. She pleads that the Army will take three of them to the Fresh-Air Gamp.

Imagine yourself in her place now. What would you wish for if you were compelled to spend the torrid summer in one or two rooms in the close, stuffy atmos-phere of a big city, with six noise, impatient, and frotful ohit-dren to care for? Wouldn't you long for a brief respite from such surrenhdings, and wouldn't you wish to let your little ones get away from them, too, and enjoy a period of freedom and happi-ness in the green fields and by the lakeshore?

There are numbers of families in this predicament in l'oronto, and we are anxious to provide them with free outings to the them with free outlings to the country. There is occommodation for the mothers as well as the children of the Camp, and whenever possible we let the mothers accompany their little oftes Of course, in the majority of cases the mother cannot leave the leave or cannot agare that home, or cannot spare thu

time from her work. But some are able to make the necessary arrangements, and we gladly afford them the opportunity of get-ting a little rest and fresh-air, the only condition being that they shall assist in caring for the children at the Camp.

The cost of the work for this year is estimated to be obout a thousand dollars. This includes only the keep of the children and their travelling expenses when they go by train. In addi-tion to this there is the cost of extra beds and bedding, crockery etc., amounting to \$300. And we must add to this year's total the cost of the house we have erected and the lond it stands on,

Up to the present we have re-Up to the present we have re-caived \$855.21 towards the Fresh-Air Fund and \$2,309.50 for the building. It will be seen, there-fore, that quite a large amount is yet needed if we are to meet our liabilities this year.

This work is deserving of the support of the public, and we hope therefore that our friends will come generously to our help this year and enable us to bring a little cheer and brightness into the lives of these poor slum chil-dren. Remem ber that "He that hath pity upon the poor lendeth unto the Lord, and that which he hath given will He pay him again.

LT, COL, AND MRS. CHANDLER

With Earlscoart Band, Visit. Braunpton.

Brampton has had its turn. The Brampton has had it turn. The D. C. s, accompanied by Earls-court Band, have had a tip-top week-end. From start to finish it was all that could be desired.

Caplains Politit and Wales, with their Soldiers, welcomed everybody around the tea tables on Saturday evening. One could feel that the blessing of the peo-Die was the object of Colonel and Mrs. Chandler's visit.

After two splendidly altended

open-air meetings a musical pro-gramme was rendered very creditably indeed. There was quite a large crowd in the Army Hall, and this was very encouraging.

On Sunday morning after two rousing open-nirs, Mrs. Chandler, took the roins of the Holiness Meeting. The Bendsmen assist-ed nobly. The meeting was 4 feast of good things to our souls. In the meanwhile the Colonol was speaking in St. Panl's Mothodist Church.

The afternoon service was held in the protty little park that people took advantage appres from poured into our enrs of the close. Both musically and otherwise, the service was of a decided Serviced character.

the can only speak pitchy of One can only shoes hitely of the open-air meeting near 'the GTR, station at night when we had the privilege of speaking-to-hundreds of men and wemen who were weiting for the train. A second meeting in the heart of the town blowed this. The last meeting of the of wen had the Army Hall, which was filled with a listening crowd.

All the Band lads testifled while Colonel and Mrs. Chandler gave red-hot talks. Truly God was present with us. Over sixty dol-lars were given in the offering during the week-end,—Scribe.



Batch of Poor Children Ready to Depart for the Fresh-Air

ripe to be written in lak or by typewiter.

GAZETTE.

Marriage:

Captain George French, who 1907, now stationed at Carbonea to Ensign Eliza J. Moulton, who came out of Burin July 28, 1902, last stationed at Exploits, on July 16, 1912, at St. John's I., by Brigadier Morehen.

DAVID M. REES. Commissioner.

THE CHIEF SECRETARY TO FAREWELL.

Our news columns this week contain a picce of information which we are sure will be read all over the Dominion with considerable regret-we refer to the announcement of the farewell from this country of Colonel and Mrs. Mapp. It is true that the Salvation Army forces in Canada and Newfoundland have the utmost confidence in the wisdom of The General concerning the placing of his loaders, and because of this the transference of Colonel and Mrs. Mapp from this country. to some other command will be loyally accepted, knowing as we do that it is the welfare of The Army as a whole which has been considered. Nevertheless, during the four years they have been amongst us their genuine worth has won for them such admiration and esteem that feelings of regret, because the demands of the war make their departure from Canada a necessity, will be deep and widespread. The Colonel is one of naturo's big menwe do not mean in physique, although the statement holds good in that respect, but in largeheafteliness, in mental capacity, and in ability to successfully labour for the good of a cause. He is also a great spiritual force. His amquestioned sincerity and purity of life, his absolute devotion to the Kingdom of God and The Salvation Army, his inflexible carrying out of what he conceives to be his duty to his God and his fellows lend additional power to his intrinsically pow-

erful platform utterances. Colonel and Mrs. Mapp, in their respective positions of Chief Secretary and Secretary for the Women's Social Work have rendered invaluable service to The Army in Canada, concerning which work we shall have more to say in a later, issue Iu tho meantime let all our comrades pray that the farewell meetings and other meetings they may hold during their remaining days in this Territory may be richly blessed by Him, to the further- in our favour.

ance of Whose cause they have given their lives, and st whose bidding they cheerfully march to

A PLEA FOR MORE PRAYER.

We note from the British War Cry that Colonel Mrs. Barker represented The Salvation Army at the recent Keswick Convention. This is a gathering which all who love the name of the Lord have a very deep interest in, for Keswick's primary message is to God's people. Secondarily and indirectly it is to the whole world. Keswick stands for the revival of practicat holiness in the hearts of the people of God. and as a consequence the equipment for work among the unsav-ed. And is not this what The Salvation Army stands for, too? Do we not labour, in season and out of season, to arouse Christians from their apathy and train them hecome devoted workers for the Master, full of enthusiasm for the salvation of souls?

It is a hard task, and seemingit is becoming harder, for there are many at the present day who "heap to themselves teachers, having itching cars." But instead of setting discouraged let us pray the more.

A noted leader in the Christian world, in making a plea for more prayer, states what he thinks God would have us learn at this time. First, that the Christian Church is unwilling and unfit for doing the work God puts before her. Second, that owing to the world spirit being so strong, the Churches frankly confess that they are having the greatest dif-ficulty in keeping hold of their people. Third, that both these things are due to a lack of that spiritual life and power without which our work must be in vain, Fourth, that nothing but the power of God's Holy Spirit in our heart and life can cure the evil, and, fifth, that God longs with all His heart to give His Shirlt to tha fervent prayer of the righteous man that availeth much, and so to lift His Church to the life that there is for her in Christ Jesus.

Here is something for us to meditate and to pray over. May we shall stir ourselves up might-ily to pray that God may revive

NEWSPAPERS AND LIBEL.

An American nawspaper racently published an article denouncing Saturday night five-cent dance halls as immoral. A dancehall owner brought an action for libel The judga before whom the case was tried decided that a newspaper cannot be convicted of libel when it is engaged in a crusode for the betterment of the

morals of a community. The above facts were brought to our notice by a subscriber to this paper who resides in the States. Ills reason for so doing was because he had read in a recent issue that certain German saloon-keepers were bringing a libel action against the War Cry for writing against their busi-ness. He expresses the wish that the ease will be settled as the one he calls our attention to was. We hope so, too. If good sense provaits the verdict will surely be

THE GENERAL

any part. of The Army's great Improving but Slowly, and Much battlefield.

In some directions The General's health has shown marked improvement during the past week. He has been abla to take more exerciso, and on some days has spent several hours in the garden.

This improvement has brought greater manifestation of interest in outside affairs, and rendered possible the discussion with the Chief of the Staff of some important matters connected with The Army's operations.

At the same time, and while the doctors are agreed as to the advance that has been made, several things-including especially the intense heat of the past few days-have made the progress distinctly slower than during the previous week, and it now appoars somewhat doubtful whether it will be wise for him to, the Staff wishes them to make appear at the London Anniver- their visit to that Colony the atsary celebrations at the Alexandra Palace on the 27th inst., as he had counted on doing.

In spite of the temporary setback The General's confidence as regards the future is wonderfully maintained, and he has hy the last mail written to Commander Eva Booth in New York with regard to his proposed visit to the States and Canada early in the coming year.

Our friends everywhere will not be surprised to learn that one of the most off-recurring questions to The General's mind and lips is, "How soon am I going to get at my work again?" and we call upon all our readers to unite in carnestly asking God to provide him speedily with a practieal solution of that great and important question.

Personalities.

News has been received from the Commissioner to the effect that he will sail from England on Saturday, Aug. 3rd, on the Laurentic, and will arrive in To-conto somewhere about the 12th. God bless bim.

Colonel Jacobs has arrived safely in Toronto, Ho came across the Atlantic on the "Empress of Britain," which recently met with an accident on its return journey to England. The Colonel is re-turning to the Old Land almost immediately, and then will again sail for Canada on Aug. 17 on the "Megantic," with a party of new-comers. It is hoped that by these ocean journeys that he Colonel's health, which as still unsatisfactory, will be permanently im-

Brigadier Burditt starts on his cturn veyage from England on Friday, August 2nd.

Major Cameron is at present furloughing in the British Isles. She will return to Canada as conduotor of a party of new scitlers IMPORTANT ANNOUNCEMENT

COL.&MRS MAPP.

WILL LEAVE CARADA EARLY IN

the Chief Secretary, Colonel Mapp, received a cable message from the Chief of the Staff con taining the information that The General wishes him to farewall from this Territory and to b available for another appoint ment at the beginning of October

Secing that Colonel and Mrs. Mapp are conducting the New foundland Congress, the Chief of casion of their farewell, so fer at that portion of the territory it concerned

Farewoll meetings for Colonel and Mrs. Mapp are being arrang ed in other parts of the Canadian command, and many of Colonel and Mrs. Mapp's comrades and friends will thus have an opportuhity of wishing them a personal good-bye.

It is probable that the farewell meeting in Toronto will take place in connection with the fall Councils, and that it will be of a very special character.

Colonel and Mrs. Mapp have been in Canada just about feet years, and through their many journeys, sterling qualities, and unstinted devotion have endeared themselves to a very large number of contrades and friends.

> on the "Royal George" on Aug. 7 The Major sails from Bristol, and will go right through to Winnipeg with the party.

> We regret to hear that Mrs. Major Miller has been very un-well for over a week. Consewell for over a week. Consequently she was unable to assist the Major in his meetings at the Temple or Sunday.

Staff-Captain Grose, an old Canadian Officer, now of our Caylon battlefield, has arrived in Toronto on rest. He has speak some time in England, and came this country to visit his parents, but we have just learned with deep regret that his father has just passed away at Mount Albert, Ontario. The Staff-Captain has our heartfelt sympathics.

Staff-Cantain Fraser is accompanying Warden Gilmour, of the Central Prison, to Whitey on Friday. They are taking with a party of prisoners who are to he employed in the contown, and the Staff-Captain is going down with a view of make with the men during the they are labouring there.

0+0 bughing with her parents in ary. Staff-Captain Coombs is

are sorry to learn that the son of Adjutant and Mrs. of the Detention Home, pipeg, recently met with an lent whereby he fractured of his legs above the knee. doctors report favourably lad, however, and his reis now only a matter of We sympathize with the ant and Mrs. Carter.

intant Peacock, to say, is somewhat better, o far has not been able to mue his journey to Regina. still receiving attention at ipeg. Pray for the Adjut-

julant and Mrs. Ash, of illon I., are rejoicing over hter, on July 23rd.

ign and Mrs. Weir, of St. es, also have been made y by the arrival at their of a daughter.

jutant Hopkins, who is in ge of Manchester, N.H., U.S. a visitor to Toronto, and the of Brigadier and Mrs. Pot-The Adjutant and Mrs. Potbefore her marriage) were ned together for some years

operation which Ensign stone of Moose Jaw recently rwent was quite successful, re glad to learn. The Enis doing nicely.

ptain Case, of Trenton, is in health, and it is feared that will have to go on rest in that a cure may be effected.

ptain Carter of Quebec and ain Smith of the Correspone Department at T. H. Q. ccompanying to Vancouver of emigrants arriving "Empress of Ireland" this

plain Gorman, of Vancouver cue Home, has been trans-ed to the Toronto Rescue

rs. Captain Townsend, who a t time ago was compelled to on rest on account of illhas now recovered suffially to be able to again active-ingage in the Corps work with husband.

aptain Berg, of Kenora, now ducts a meeting in the jail in t town every Sunday. She is the men's side and the won's alternately. Recently, 12 soners sought salvation, among m being three girls.

nsign McDonaid has also reried meetings in the Victoria which was closed for repairs hort time ago. One soul re-

icut, Martin, of Oshawa, who been suffering from typhoid er, is making satisfactory proess. Captain Andrews, late of wmarket, is also improving in alth.

The Re-Opening of Ingersoll Citadel.

GOLONEL MAPP, THE CHIEF SECRETARY, LEADS ON THE FORCES, ASSISTED BY LIEUT. GOLONEL TURNER, THE PROPERTY SECRETARY, AND MAJOR MORRIS, THE DIVI-SIONAL COMMANDER, AND THE WOODSTOLE SILVER BAND, :

By LIEUT. COLONEL TURNER.

gathered logether, and on all

sides expressions of delight were in evidence at the splendid work

that has been accomplished in

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rebuilt. In the reconstruction an

rebuilt. In the reconstruction an up-to-date heating plant has been installed, the lighting has been augmented by a splendid system of electric light, the old benches

have given way to chairs; hotter

accommodation has been made

for the Juniors, and the Bands-men have not been forgotten, as provision has been made for the

proper care of the instruments.

A new entrance with concrete

walks leading up to the same all

go to make the hall suitable for

ed with Salvation Army warfare.

A splendid crowd turned out

Holiness was the theme. Great

interest was manifested through

out, and at the conclusion of the

service a number of men and women consecrated themselves to God for future service what-

The dedicatory service associ-

ated with the opening of the building was conducted in the

afternoon at 3 o'clock. In con-

nection with the programme that

had been arranged His Worship

Mayor Coleridge was to preside. Unfortunately the Mayor was called away in connection with his practise at the last moment,

and as a consequence Mr. Suther-

land, M.P., who was already on

the platform was asked to take

ever it might mean to them.

connection with this building.



HO among the older Officers has not heard of Ingersoll? Of the many battles fought and victories won on historic battlefield. For

over a quarter of a century Ingersoll has played a very important part in the annals of Salva-Army warfare throughout the Dominion of Canada. Duriug that time some very important history could be written relative to the Army and victories that have been associated with this Corps. The number of persons at Penitent-Form for salvation and holiness, the great crowd and benefitted, the many who have become Salvation Army Officers, and the large company al-ready around the Throne all testify to the great good that has accomplished since Blood and Fire Flag was unfurl-ed in this place.

Sunday was a day of great spiritual power and blessing. The Chief Secretary met the united Bands of Woodstock and Inger-When we recall the inressont warfare that has been kept up during the number of years soll for a little heart-to-heart talk at 0.30 in the morning. This was followed by a talk to the children prior to the Holiness have been at work in this place, we are not surprised that the time arrived when it was felt necessary that in order to keep meeting. pace with our work we would have to rebuild our half. to listen to the Chref Secretary's address on the Sunday morning.

Early in the present year plans were set on foot for the re-modelling of this building, and with the aid of the Property Department, the Financial Collector, and the co-operation of the Ingersoll comrades this is now an accomplished fact.

The dates for the re-opening were Saturday and Sunday, July 27th and 28th. The Chief Secre-tary and Mrs. Mapp were down to do the re-opening services. Unfortunately Mrs. Mapp was unable to be present owing to sickness. Those assisting the Colohel were Licut-Colonel Turner, Major Morris, the Divisional Commander, Captain Wright Woodstock; Capt. Martin. Finan-cial Collector, and the Woodstock Silver Band.

concerned. Several prominent citizens spoke very highly of the work of The Salvation Army in Ingersoll, and were full of hope that the good work would con-tinue with even greater success than had been met with in the The opening services on Saturday evening took the form of a musical meeting provided by the Woodstock Band. A good crowd

Thomas Seldon, Esq., moved vote of thanks not only to the chairman for his presence, but also to the Chief Secretary for his excellent address, and to the rank and file in general for their co-operation in helping to bring about the renovation of the building. This was ably seconded by,

the Mayor's place. This he did with credit to himself and all

T. R. Mayberry, Esq., M.P.P.
The Sunday night meeting was
a fitting climax to the day's proceedings . Although the weather was very oppressive, the Chief Secretary rose up to the occa-sion and delivered a very telling and convincing address on the importance of having everything squared up in this life so that one will be able to face the issues of their life over again without any regrets Two souls came boldly out to the mercy-seat, while a great number were mightily wrought upon, and will no doubt, as a result of the Sunday night service, give themselves to God. Ingersoil has bright days ahead,

and with the up-to-date facililies that the renovated building now offers ought to again come well to the front as an agency for good in leading men and women to Christ.

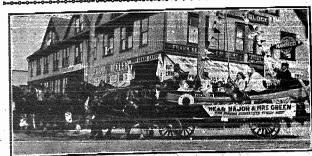
NOTES. This was the first visit of the Chief Secretary to Ingersoll. He was much impressed with the great friendliness of the people and with the Salvation Army and

its work. Envoy Lightowler and wife were among the first to greet the Colonel, they having laboured under the Colonel in far away. ndia. In spite of our comrade blindness, he is very much alive as a fighting Soldier.

The Woodstock Band did splendid service throughout the day, not only in playing, but praying, testifying, singing, etc. stuck well to their posts. singing, etc. They,

Captain Wright, of Woodstock, accompanied the Band. As a former commanding Officer of ingersoll his old comrades were naturally glad to see him.

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Dominion Day at Prince Rupert.

A lifeboat manuel by members of the Band of Love, with Captain Trite as the skipper, was drawn through the streets. As may be seen in the photo, this provided a good opportunity of advertising the coming meetings.

What Are the Corps Doing ? This Page Tells You

PIG OPEN-AIR CAMPAIGN.

Ministers of City Take Part-First of a Series.

The week-end meetings at Berlin were conducted by Captain and Mrs. Blaney. In the Holiness Meeting the Captain answered a question he was asked during his visitation, "What most I do to be sanctified?" Four raised their nanchilled?" Four raised their hands to signify they were seek-ing this blessing. In the after-noon the Captain gave an address on the 47th anniversary of the S. A. and at night he commenced a series of addresses on the Prodigal Son. A young man, to the mercy-seat. For sometime the Captain has been anxious to have a great open-air campaign with the ministers of the city cooperating. His first efforts in with success. After the Senday by the Band, marched to the Market Square, where a croyd of over a thousand quickly assembled. The Rev. Mr. Crews (Methodist) and the Rev. Dr. Scott, of St. Andrews Church, took part in this service, each giving a stirring "Gospei address. A soloist from St. "Gospel address. A soloist from St. Andrews' also rendered : very good service, which was greatly appreciated. Mrs. Adjutant Russell also spoke. This interesting service was brought to a close by the singing of "Nearer, My "God. to Thee." It is hoped that these meetings will be continued during the summer months.

YOUTH AND AGE.

Kneel at Lisger St. Penitent-

All of Sunday's meetings at Lisgar Street were in charge of Major Simco and Ensign Raven. The Holiness Meeting was a very heart-melting time, and the Mejor's address on the Tempto-tions of Jesus touched all hearts. Two souls surrendered. In the afternoon the Major spoke on "What Jesus Said About Hell," and her statements, founded on Bible truths, emphatically denied the doctrines now going the rounds of the public press and arone pulpits. Ensign flaver gave a splendid address at night, and there twere three surrenders. Youth and age met at the Penitent-form. A man sixty years of age, came boldly forward, and then two young men, one aged as from outside the Citadel. It was a good day. ..

HERE'S A GOOD SIGN.

Captain and Mrs. Burber have had a good beginning at Mont-roal II. Soldiers are turning out well. We now hold our Soldiers' Meetings in the Junior Hall, but if things go on as well as at present, we shall soon trave to go

On Saturday night a backslider old comrade, Bandsman Towns, from Woodstock, for the week-end Bandsman D. Puttick is out of the hospital, but is mable to

play yet. Our Band is doing well, and there are rumours of a Songster Brigade being started.—Mrs. fluryey.

Striking Summaries of Farewelling Officers' Labours.

Convincing Proofs that Our Converts Do Stand-Many Remarkable Happenings are Here Recorded-Read What Some Corps Have Done

"A BLAZING INFIDEL"

Trophies.

the Locals and Soldiers of Essex led the metings last week-end.

Everybody seemed interested

and endeavoured to make the

meetings as successful as could

was especially enjoyable. Old comrades recalled memories of

Brother Mike Fulmer gave the

story of his conversion, and was

very grateful for the old Bridge which carried him from a gamb-

ler's hell to a hope of Heaven.

Mrs. Sticklewood, who just recently adopted a little girl

brought from England by the S.

A Emigration Department, gave a testimony of such a character that we know the child has a

A man who has been called a

"blazing infilel" gave witness to

was not words and sermons that

constituted a Christian life and character, but pure Love-a love

that feels for and helps others.

A dear old saint on looking at one of our Indian brothers, said

to luve a different coloured face. The meeting continued so long

that after a very brief address Sergt-Major Burton was obliged to close.—R. V. E. L.

FATHER ENROLLED; HIS CHILD DEDICATED

Major and Mrs. McLean at

by a visit from Major and Mrs. McLean. A very profitable week

Kenora was favoured last week

Every evening an open-air moeting was hold and large crowds gathered to listen to the Major. Mrs. Melican's singing

was much appreciated,
On Sunday afternoon the Major
and Lieutenant White conducted

an open-air service, while Mrs. McLean and Captain Berg visit-

ed the Jail. Three girls gave themselves to God.

The Sunday night service was a great success. An open-air was

held prior to the inside meeting, and the interest of the people was aroused. A nice crowd gath-

ered in the Hall and fistened at-

tentively to the singing of Mrs. McLean and her daughter Nellin.

An interesting feature of the ser-vice was the enrollment of Bro.

Kerr and the dedication of his

child to God. The Major's address

went to the hearts of the people.

Two souls got saved during the week. One man gave up his

pipe. The finances were splen-

was the love of God helped her

early-day fighting.

good home.

was spent.

That on Sunday afternoon

In the absence of Captain Clark

BRIGADIER MOREHEN OVER 100 LOCALS Gives Testimony With Other

Ninety Soldiers on the March, On Sunday Brigadier and Mrs. Morehen and P. H. Q. Staff were at St. John's 1., Nild, Largo crowds attended the meetings. In the morning the Brigadier gave a very practical talk on templa-In the afternoon he commissioned the Locals, Bandsmen, and Songsters. Over one hundred commissions were given out. En-sign Hargrove evidently believes that in a multitude of counsellors there is wisdom, and with the local positions so well filled No. I. should forge ahead. After the commissioning Staff-Captain Cave read from the Scriptures and delivered the charge to the newly-commissioned Locals. At

night three souls volunteered for On the following Sunday Cap-tain Tilley, who for the past year has been connected with th A. Day School here, conducted his farewell meeting at No. I. Sister Nichol, Assistant Librarian in the Sunday School, also said farewell.

At night, after a rousing openair service, the Soldiers lined up, ninety strong, and marched to the Citadel, where a most impressive service was hold, and three men and women came to the Mercy-Seat. The Band and Songsters rendered valuable as-sistance et all the meetings. Since then four men and six women have come forward,-Cadet Spancer.

FIFTEEN SURRENDERS ON THEIR FIRST SUNDAY

Adjt. and Mrs. Howell Have . Good Start at Calgary.

The welcome meetings of Ad-

vere attended with great blossing. On Friday the new Officers met the Soldiers and friends at a welcome tea, and addresses were heard from each section of the Corps. The meeting was filled with good wishes and much en-

thusiasm.
On Salurday night a good crowd assembled and four souls got saved. In Sunday morning's Holiness Meeting three souls came out; in the afternoon an-other came, and at night seven more surrendered, making a good start on what we believe will bo a profitable soul-saving stay. The Bard rendered good service in

Ensign and Mrs. Stitt conduct-ed the meetings at Fencion Falls on a recent week-end. The prac-tical addresses of both the En-sign and Mrs. Stift were sincerely appreciated by the Soldiers and friends, and the earnestness with which the message of salvation

THE INFLUENCE OF AN OPEN-AIR MESS

Brought Man to God, With The Others.

Captain E. Clayton, of B. H. was at London II. on Sunday telks were straight and to point in dealing alike saints and sinners. We as at our afternoon open-air a was noticed listening very tentively to the service was spoken to and invited to meeting, and was found in the seekers at night. After in a residential district, me good is accomplished by

Last week the Band and So sters played and sang in reseat to a request that they should so to a sick lady who had be unable to attend Church for se six months.

Capain Ham is reading a ware" each Thursday. The proving a very interesting page our meeting on that night
Our. Corps is improving
every department.—Cand. Be

SUNDAY IN THE PRISONS

Meetings at the Central Mercer Reformatory, Staff-Captain Bloss led

meetings at the Central Ps and Mercer Reformatory on day. He was assisted to Captain Fraser, Ensigns He was assisted by manual reaser, Ensigns Manual Malone, and Adams. Ensign lone's sister was pianist. It institutions the meeting really profitable. About 150 were in attendance at he tral, and they thoroughly ed the address of Staff-Estate and the singing of the Bloss and the singing of the visitors. Seven men sloot not for prayer, but as a sign they had decided to take a for Christ. One of the nawas a man who had pressent that its thing aid not happen within next few days he would consulcide, for he couldn't stand

year term in prison
At the Mercer, where about
women and girls were preten hands were raised, after the Captain Bloss' address. A mel appreciated part of the pros-in each prison was the duct ing of Mrs. Staff-Captain and Ensign Mardall. .

BELLEVILLE BITS.

The Belleville Corps Band s Young People had their out at one of God's beautiful sp Presquile. The sait down boantiful Ray of Quinte was lightful. The week-end's me ings resulted in two souls kee ing at the Cross. Codel-Sou lightful. Robinson, of the Training lege, read the lesson in the day afternoon service. Excel open-airs were held all day.

A CORPS OF FIVE. The faithful five at Cranks B.C., are pushing the war. Ger tain-Stride is on furlough, but are going ahead with the maings just the same. Last Same a Scotch brother took the less

New Soldiers Made A.

n Sunday Ensign and Mrs. ding bado farewell to Bona-a. During their stay with us have endeared themselves il. They have proved faithful kers, and, above all, faithful owers of our Blessed Master, ir farewell Sunday was a sed line, and the sorrow of ing was very much lightened he presence of the Master. knee drill 34 soldiers and rades, headed by the Band, ed out for a march, which Ensign called his farewell e-drill.

500 SOULS CONVENTED.

their night service ding was pocked to over-sing, and we had the joy of ing two souls farewell from A large number of friends red after service to wish the bers good-bye and Got speed, uring their stay at this Corps I have had the joy of seeing ut 500 souls converted, 59 en-ed as Soldiers, and four call-nto the work as Officers. The ign has built a new quarters, what is more, he started a d. Mrs. Harding during her has organized a Women's eal help. We wish the Ensign

his family God speed .- W.

NERT BECAME A

FISHER RIGHT AWAY week-end meetings at ercourt were of great inter-and blessing. On Saturday id the soldiers fought in hot fashion in the open-sir, their ringing lessimonies at-ted and held a considerable d, On Sunday morning En-llancock from London, Ont. the lesson and gave a very stirring talk on the baptism stirring talk on the baptism the Holy Ghost. Captain and Church led the afternoon ting. Adjutant Cameron be-called away to conduct the eral of Brother and Sister king's little girl. At night Bund and Songsters held an bain and songsters liet at oair service, and the re-inder of the Corps, led on hy ign and Mrs. Slitt, gathered in Hall for a salvation meeting, soul came forward during prayer meeting, and after getthe victory himself he went pleaded with his ensaved nds to come to the Saviour

NEWS FROM FORTUNE.

he contrades of fortime, Nide, ye had a visit from Mc. J. P. ook, a Methodi-I local preach-from Toronto. Meny hearts re touched as he addressed us, it although no one got saved. closed the intering feeling it good had been done. Suny's meeting were led by Sergi-gor Thornhill. Sergit George rsey helped splentidly in the etings. He never tailed to get move on" in the testimony eting. We closed with

THE TEMPLE'S DAY. Major Miller led Sunday's etings at the Temple. In the ernoon Major Moore read the son and gave some of his in-esting experiences in Montreal-d other parts of Quebec. Mrs. hore assisted her husband and ior Miller at night, and gave

l came forward in each mest-

OBEDIENCE IS BEST. A STORY WHICH CONTAINS A SOLEMN WARNING TO THOSE WHOM GOD IS CALLING TO OFFICERSHIP.

certainty with Ger-trude, and she was not at all disinclined to become an Officer The Salvation Army. Though she knew very little as to what an Officer's life really meant, yet she fully realized what a blessed work it really must be. However, she wished that it had come two or three years later. But the voice would not be quieted. "Do it now!" was the persistent reminder. Gertrude was old enough to choose the right path; and God had a definite work for her to do, but withat she disobeyed.

Ob, that this incident might be a warning to young women who know that they should apply for Officership NOW.

"You know, Captain, that it is my intention to go to College and finish my education and after I have graduated, if it is still in-lended for me in become an Of-ficer, I will then be able to serve The Army so much better."

In reply to this the faithful Captain quoted the words of the Apostic Paul: "When I came to you I came not with excellency of speech or of wisdom, declar-

not to invite them to the

penitent form just at

dier brought the meeting

HE call of God was a ing unto you the testimony of certainty with Ger. God. For I determined not to know anything among you save Jesus Christ, and Him erucified."

Gertrude was not easily convinced, although she had aften heard the Caplain say that when God calls us we must leave ourselves entirely in His hands and He will adjust all things well. The Officer continued to plead with and pray for this young wo-man, but it seemed that Gertrude was bent upon having her own way, and when worldly friends cure her diploma first, as she would then have something to fall back upon in case that she should meet with failure as an Officer in the Army, the next step was soon taken, and she chose her own way.

She found her studies easy, and pursued them with great diligence, resulting in her passing every examination with flying When she had conclud ed she said: "Now, I am ready to become an Officer in The Salvation Army." She made applicasoul had lost its joy, and her work brought no results. When

the call came first she felt that it was for foreign fields, and there-fore after working at home for awhile she went abroad. But still she resigned to take up a place which had been assured to her through her previous studies. However, se was often heard to say: "Oh, what a life of usefulness could have been mine if I had only obeyed the voice of God when He called me first to put my whole trust in Ilim."

Should these lines meet the cyes of any young persons who contemplate Officership, let me say in conclusion that God's ways are not our ways, and it pays best to be obedient to the call of God concerning us. We can be sure that we shall be guided aright when we trust Him implicitly and over for the wisdom and knowledge we shall require for our work.

Can there he any greater wis-dom than that WHICH WIN-NETH SOULS?

If you are in perplexity write Translated from the German by, Staff-Captain Arnold,

THE TENTH TO GET SAVED.

Adjutant and Mrs. Crook, of Greenville, South Carolina, who have been furloughing in Ridgetown, conducted the meeting last Sunday evening. After a well-fought prayer meeting one soul came to the mercy-seat, making the tenth since the arrival of our, new Officers, Captain Treasurer and Lieut. Nutting.

Remarkable Meeting at an Industrial Home



to be comforted. Seeing this the Brigadier was toath to depart without seeking to bring peace to their troubled consciences. The meeting was recommenced therefore, and before its final close fourteen had knelt at the MercySeat and claimed pardon.

SEVENTEEN NEW WARRIORS,

On Sunday Captain Fowler and Lieut, Jones farewelled from Hor-Lieut. Jones farewelled from nor-ring Noch. They have laboured in our midst for about one year and eight months, and during that time have been a great source of help and blessing. Bow-secome Solder moeting was ver-well attended—H. L. Tuffing.

was delivered had good effect.

Three souls got saved at Ment at night, and a good crowder real IV. on Sunday last.—C. B. F. to the Hall to hear him.

THE STORY OF ISABEL

WHICH SHOWS IN A STRIKING MANNER HOW THE WORKERS OF BRITAIN WILL BENEFIT UNDER THE NEW INSURANCE ACT.

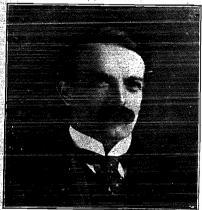


here was no help for it, and she

turned reluctantly into a post-pffice and demanded au insurance

ket. And every week now there will be the threepence less in your wages and the sixpenny stamp on your card."

So Isabel went home with her nincteen shillings and ninepence and grumbled. She thought of all the things she could have done with that missing threepence, and nover surely did a three-pennybit go so far as this one went in her imagination. How-ever, she was not without sense, ever, she was not without sense, and since there it was on her card she felt she might as well get the best value for it if she should, fall ill, and she knew that could only be done by joining an approved society. So in a fortnight's time she became a member of a flourishing women's court of a certain Ancient Order.



The Rt. Hon: David Lloyd-George,

card. And there was handed to her a card with much printing on it, and in the centro thirteon blank spaces the elze of a post-age stamp. And this card she duly passed on to her employer when Monday came.

when Monday came.
Soon there arrived pay day, the
first after the Act came into force,
tashel was paid weekly, and
there on this pay day was waiting an unfamiliar packet. Instead of the usual twenty shillings, nineteen shillings and ninepence was her allotted portion. And then her employer—for the firm was small and the master was his own cashier—showed her her card, and oh it a sixpenny stamp, not an ordinary postage stamp but a special one which Isabel had never seen before, said her master, "Threspence of that stamp comes from your wages and that is why you get inctten shillings and ninepence:

receen shillings and nimpones. Nearly four years before a published of twenty shillings, and lic body in Isabel's town—a body partly elected by the insured peo-

Weeks went by and grew to Months and years. Isabel ceased to grumble because one gets accustomed to everything, even compulsory deductions from wages; but her sentiments remained unchanged. A fourth year passed. Towards its close isabel specific to the sentiments of the sentiments at last her mother wald, "My dear girl, why don't you go and see a doctor?" And leabel thought sho-would. Had it been four years earlier—in 1912 instead of 1010— she would probably have gone to the nearest chemist and bought the nearest chemist and bought the cheapest tonic she had any feith in; but now she remember, ed her eard and the stamps thereon and made up her mind to see her doctor since there would be no bill to fellow.

ple and parily appointed to other ways, and called the insurance Committee—had made arrange-ments with some of the medical ments with some of the mental men to look after the insured persons. They published a list of their medical men and invited insured persons to choose. And

sured persons to choose. And Isahel had marked a list and sent is up, and the doctor had agreed. So this was the doctor to whom she want now. And she expected that he would write out a prescription and that she would take scription and that she would take: his to a chomist—slee one one on a fist issued by the same Insur-ance Committee—and show him, her card. Then the chamist would make up the prescription and hand the bottle over, but, hold out no lend for her coin. She would get the medicine as the get the heretarn advice for

because of the stamps on her

But to her surprise the doctor looked grave, and said, "Why looked grave, and must have six months" rest."

Isubel looked grave then, for she knew it meant losing her situation. But his words were so strong that she went home, dropped a line to her employer and another; to the secretary of her another to the secretary of her society enclosing the doctor's certificate, and went to bed. She had been in bed about twelve days when there came along a caller who turned out to be the caller who turned out to be the sick visitor for her society and who after a chat handed over even shillings and sixpence to Isabel saying, "That's your first week's sick pay beginning from the fourth day of you'll mess, and you'll get seven shillings and six-

pence every week as long as you are ill up to twenty-six weeks."

Isabel got better after o time and went to stay in the county, and went to stay in the county, and the state of the state Isabel got better after o time us, you will only need it a few weeks."

weeks."

So back she went to the country for two months more, and there the five whillings weekly orders duly followed her. Then, retored to health, she come home to look for work. Once more she will do in this account of the steel the same to th called on the secretary of her so-ciety and asked with some anx-icty, "What about all the blank loty, "What about all the blank spaces on my cards for this last oight months that I've been ill? Have I'go to buy stamps and fill them up?" "Oh, no," said the secretary cheerfully, "we shall just write "ill" against you for all those blanks, and st will be oxacily the same as if they were filled, with stamps. "Phere are no contributions to be paid in ill-ness."

80, relieved. Inshel set about the search for work. She did not secsed a beautiful spirit of patent secsed quite at once, and four-teen-weeks support before she clear and bright-and-very different sets of the search of the sea So, relieved, Isabel set about

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Promoted to Gloss SISTER MRS. BLOOMFIE D OF CATGO

One of our feltifut want in the person of Sister Bloomfield, of the Leapse Morcy, has passed away, was a Boldier for over learning five years, and was for years a Boldier of Toldenbar



Sister Mrs. Bloomfield

Copps, coming to this country of the control of the and to forward the interest and to forward the interest to Kingdom of Christ, is death was a blow to her me friends, the patients in the hes tol, the women in the jail, as we as to her family. She had a got through nursing her hat when the news came that herself was sick, and in a least of the formal was conducted when the news came that herself was sick, and in a least of the formal was conducted when the news can had Mrs. Rendal, when the formal was conducted by the formal was to be forward to the formal was the form

SISTER MRS. VAN NATTS

On Sunday morning, July indeath claimed another Sofie from the Simcoe Corps in the person of Sister Mrs. Van Nill (nee Lieut, Annie Wellsley). We comrade had been laid aside in the past three years auffaith. the past three years suffered from tuberculosis. She was set



Mrs. Van Netts.

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Our International News Letter.

PERSONAL INTELLIGENCE

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The Onici of the Staff is announced to preside at the massed
Band festival which is to connucle the celebration of The
Atmy's Forty-seventh Annivorsary at the Alexandra Palaca,
Rondon Eng.

ary at the Alexandra Paiaca, London, Eng. Howard have been some in Suckholm to conduct the Swedish Summer Gengress. We are happy to learn that Commissioner Mrs. Footh Helberg, whose recent breakdown in the mark caused widespread repet, is considerably belier in nealth, Site is now able to attend to business, but it will (says Striggadier, Nielsen). be-some time before the Commissioner will be before the Commissioner will be able to undertake any public engagements. Commissioner Eadie has been

Commissioner Eadle has been appointed a Marriage Officer for each of the four Provinces of the South African Union—namely, Cape Colony, the Transvaal, the Orange Froe State, and Natal. It will be remembered that the Commissioner was recently appeared Marriage Officer for pointed Marriage Officer for

Southern Rhodesia, which does not belong to the Union. 'Accompanied by the Staff Band, Commissioner Eadie conducted a meeting in the Breakwater Con-vict Establishment, Cape Town.

on the voyage out, Commission— on the voyage out, Commission— er and Mrs. Hichards called at Colombo and took tea with Lieut.— Colonel and Mrs. Measures. The Colonel, who is now in charge of The Army's work in Ceylon, served under the Commissioner in the capacity of A.D.C. in the London Central Division over twenty venrs ago. HOLLAND'S 20th FIELD DAY.

The Twentieth Field Day of The Salvation Army in the Nelli-criands was held in the magnifi-cent woods belonging to the spleadid mansion, Nimmerdor. Situated in the centre of the contracted in the centre of the country as it is, thousands of comrades from every part of the Perritory were able to meet there for the happy celebration.

The presence of the Assistant Foreign Secretary, Commissioner Whatmore was warmly appre-ciated by the Dutch Salvation-

ists. Heartfett grief and sympathy stole over the huge crowd when the Assistant Foreign Secretary spoke of the dear General's health. He afterwards delivered The Generals Message to his butch Officers and Soldiers wards which were greeted with

wards which were greated win-enthusiastic volleys.

In the afternoon a massed mus-ical Festival took place. Marches and selections and songs by com-bined Bands and Brigades were given, with alternating drills by the children.

A special drill was executed by Risherboys and girls from Sche-veniagen, that famous sea-resort near The Hague. These boys and girl were dressed in their peculiar girl were dressed in their poctual costumes, and after having said, goodshye to .their "wives" (siris) they went adishing, after a white coming back with a ship load of fresh herring. In the closing meeting two esteemed Staff Officers, Brigadier and Mrs. de Groot, farewelled tor it Dutch East Indies, to the ted.

ership of which Territory the Brigadier is appointed. Born and saved in Holland, they have

fought for many years in this Territory. Mrs. de Grott, called. upon. to speak, expressed her heartfelt gratitude to God for having given her the honour of becoming a missionary to Java.
"His.grace," she said, "will be sufficient for mc." Next, in touch-ing words, the Brigadier spoke of leaving his aged mother and

all his comrades and friends. He requested their prayers. "When wrestling with heathendom," he said, "your prayers will power-fully encourage me."

Then under the dear Army Flag, Commissioner Whatmore dedicated the Brigadier and Mrs.

de Groot, with their two sons and daughters, to God for the East Indies. It was a touching scene, and many were moved to tears. SWEDEN.

In connection with the official opening of Sweden's Inchrintes' Home, which is situated on Ku-ron, an island in Lake Muelor, near Stockholm, a steamer was chartered for the conveyance of 200 Officers and guests from the mainland (says Lieut.-Colonel Larsson) Among those present at the opening ceremony were the Governor of the Slockholm Province, the Chief Director of Stockholm Central Prison, and

several elergymen.
At the dedication, Commissioner Ogrim gave some details of the work which is already in pro-gress on the island, and the Proinoial Governor not only ex-

pressed his sense of the com-Army for the work it undertakes, and declared the Institution open-ed, but addressed some words of hope and encouragement to the Officers and inmates of the Institution. There are now twenty Colonists in residence, and the Officers in charge report most hopefully of their progress.

JAPAN:

Lieut-Colonel Yamamuro has lately concluded an interesting campaign in the West of Japan. After a night and a day in the train from Tokio the Colonel artrain from Tokio the Colonel ar-rived at Kanazwa, a stronghold of Buddhism, but where he held three well-attended meetings, swore-in a number of Solulors, and made six captures. At Kyoto the Colonel dedicated two chil-dren to God and The Army, and crain there, were six souls for again there were six souls for Salvation. Among the four con-verts at the next town visited— Akashi—was a woman whose because of her wicked life. Husgether!

A wonderful conversion at Kobe was that of a man who had contemplated committing a crime-that night and then fleeing. Some on this accomplices who carried out their plan were discovered by the police and arrested.

During his five days' stay in Dalny, the Colonet conducted seven meetings, and in a club,

recently opened by business men, gave a two hours address on "The General and The Army." There were 200 members present. A number of Soldiers were enrolled, among whom was the son of a Shintoist priest.

of a Shintoist priest.
One young man, on purpose to attend these gatherings, travelled 400 miles, and finally offsted himself as an Officer. He was converted a few years ago, and is running a Sunday-school in his district in Manchuria, where his district in Manchurla, where no other Christian work is in operation. The wife of a high official came over 350 miles to be present. Some time ago she gave a copy of the "Common People's Gospel" (the Gospel-story summarized and translated into the marized and translated into the language of the poor people by the Colonel) to a burglar who liroke into her house while her husband was away. The burglar was afterwards arrested, convicted and imprisoned. One of our than the limit below in the Takin Officers visits him in the Tokio prison, and he has been con-verted through reading the Gos-

on the return boat journey the usual entertainment was aban-doned, and in place of it the Col-onel was asked to give an address to the passenegrs.

BARBADOES. BARRADOES.

Barzadoes, or "Little England," as it is affectionately called by some, is 204 square miles in extent, and has a population of 180,000. The native inhabitants are apparently somewhat better educated than those in a few other

cated than those in a low other islands.

Notwithstanding the numerous churches and missions, there is still a very considerable popula-tion who do not atlend any place of worship. It is principally to this class our efforts are directed. A recent Government Consus are the number of those registering The Salvation Army as their religion as 705, but this does not represent the extent of our influence; that 705 will probably the influence; army week by be influencing every week by means of open-air services some-thing like 2,700.

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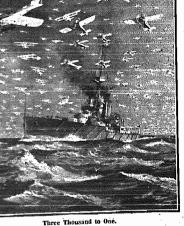
We have recently, built, with the assistance of our Foreign Survice fund, a rumber of small movable Halls among the peasantry, in an island where a certain seasons of the year a large number of the peasantry and fisher folk are only able to get own that it was a fine of the peasantry on the state of the year a large number of the peasantry on the state of the peasantry on the state of the year of the ye

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The cost of the average hydroplane is \$5,000, and that of a mono-plane \$2,500. Thus one thousaid of the former and two thousand of the latter could be built at the same cost of one super "dread-mought"—about ten million dollars.

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Listen to others as you would that they should listen to you.

Better is a little with earnest-

ness than a long testimony with-

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The truth, and nothing but the truth—but not the whole truth

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OUR HONOR ROLL.

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Captain J. B. Gray has fare-welled from Carleton, and Capt. Keane and Lieut. Ricker have been welcomed. Their welcome meeting was a most interesting event. The singing and music of the new Officers was delightful. The comrades rallied around on Sunday, and two souls sought pardon of sins.

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Captain Marsland has be welcomed to Shelburne, N.S. have said farewell to Lieu Phillips, but Lieut. Farester still with us. We had a seed and demonstration on Saures and demonstration on National Injust. The programme was seposed of songs and revitations, which Capatains Claydon and Zebon took part. Licut. Forest favoured us with some pessetches which were very ambune. Lee cream was served all the programme.

On Sunday night our Hall we crowded, a number of people standing outside. A Friend.

PRAYING LEAGUE.

(Continued from Page 2.) ficer in one of the Shelters recently told me the following little incident: "When one of the old women was going to bed one night her cane fell on the floor and she was about to swear, when and sne was anoun to swear, when she looked at me, and slopped. "Oh," she said, "there was a bor-rible oath conting, out of my mouth, and when I saw you it slopped." Thank God for that much influence. much influence.

We do not realize how all the forces within the work through us and those around feel the influence. They may not know the reason, but they feel the effect. For instance, there are people whom we involuntarily trust. If we are well-balanced we find that these people are those who would not betray a confidence or violate a trust. Others, we shrink from the reason often being that in their hearts they are untrue. There are underground rivers in

India which are unseen by the thousands who tread over them, nonsands who tread over them, but their effects are manifested in the rich harvests yielded by the ground they water. The greatest forces of nature are the quietest. The rolling thunder as it crashes through the heavens may shake the hills, but the silent force of gravitation is ten thousand times more powerful. The flashing lightning may split the oak, but the gentle sun which travels at inconceivable speed shows its power in the beautiful verdure, the flowers and plants, in the warmth which it creates in the tinting of the clouds, in the chasing away of the thick dark-

So great was the influence of that good man, John Knox, that Mary Queen of Scots feared his prayers more than an army of en thousand men!

The influence of a life lives forever: The hand may be still, the longue silent, the image fade, and the heart cease its throbbing. but the influence of the life goes on. In one hundred years pow it will not matter v ether we were great, but it will matter whether we were good. We are all building characters which will last through Eternity. What kind of soul-houses are we building?

Hindrances.

I have often mentioned two very subtle bindrances. The first is subtle because apparently legitunate-

1. Being too busy to pray and

2. Trusting to old experience.

RE-OPENING OF INGERSOLL. CITADEL.

(Continued from Page 9.)

Captain Martin has worked well as the Financial Collector, and in this connection deserves preat credit for the success that has attended his efforts.

The welcome tea to the visiting Officers and Bandsmen pro-vided by Ensign and Mes. Richardson and comrades, was much appreciated by all concerned, full justice being done to the same. Ensign Henderson and Sister,

of Toronto and London Headquarters, were interested visitors at this the home Corps, both having come in for the week-end.

Thanks are due to all the friends who were kind enough to entertain the visiting Officers and Bandsmen.

PROMOTED TO GLORY, (Continued from Page 13.)

her hope steadfast. When visited by the writer a few weeks before her death, she was exceptionally hright and happy, and said she was all ready and just waiting for the summons to come home. Death bad lost all its terror for

The funeral service was conducted by Rev. Mr. Shepardson. who has visited her several limes during the last year. Capt. Cook read the Scripture lesson.

Exbridge, Onemee, Gravenburst. Captain Cook conducted a mem-orial service at the Citadel, and several comrades spoke of beautiful example the life of this comrade had been, Mrs. Wellsley (the mother) also spake. vious to her marriage to Bro. Van Natts some eight years ago, our comrade had been stationed at L'xbridge, Omemee, Gravehhurst, and Orangeville, where she had been used of God in blessing and helping both comrades and friends

Bro. Van Natts and his little girl, also the parents and family, have the sympathy and prayers of all comrades in their great loss. May God uphold them.-B. Pickle, Ensign.

> THE STORY OF ISABEL. (Continued from Page 12.)

Captain Keane, who had been at Summerside P.E.I., for the past year, farewelled on July 13th. The Captain had been alone all vent to the secretary again. What about these last fourteen weeks? There are no stamps on my card, but I've not been ill this time. Must I make these fourteen sixpences up? sist her. God has blessed their labours. Bev. Mr. Strotrard, pas-

The secretary looked up at Isabel and said, "Let me see; how long have you been insured? Four years, isn't it? And all those four years your eards have been filled with stamps. there's a margin of just under four weeks for each year, and if you dont use your morgin one year it is carried forward to the next and the next and the next. and four times four are sixteen. So you are all right. Your margin quite covers this fourteen weeks

And I-abel went to her new po-t, and the old business began again of the threepenny deduction and the sixpenny stamp; but Isabel grumbled no more-she had realized something of what the stamps stood for when emergency came.-From the London Sphere.

VICTORY AT EAST TORONTO. On Sunday Captain Recs visit-

Her singing was also very much enjoyed. Two open-air meetings were held on Saturday night. ed East Toronto, and a blessed Addresses were given by Bro-thers Hunt, Parsons, Forbister, time was experienced, God's people getting an uplift to their souls. Several open-air meetand others.

The Band held two open-air-services of Yarmouth Heights on ings were held, and many peo-ple who never come to the Hali heard the glorious news of a sal-MAKING THE BEST

In the meeting at night a good crowd was present, and after a hard fight two souls came out for gara Falls, Ont., were very profitsalvation .- P. P.

WAITED THIRTY MINUTES

And Then Third Soul Gave In. On Saturday and Sunday North Bay had a visit from Ensige od Mrs. Piercy of Cobalt. Our Oilcer, Captain Nichells, was at Co-balt for the week-end. The weathere was against up all day Sun-day, and at night we had a very small audience. But God blessed our efforts by giving us three souls. We waited half an hour souls. We wanted natt an none for the third one, but at last size gave in. We finished up at 10.50 p.m.—Corps Corr., F.A.S.

AGED MAN'S CALL Good Signs in Palmerston.

Captain Ciphery and Lieut. Lovegreen, who have toiled faithfully for the last eight oronths at Palmerston have said good-bye, and we have welcomed Captain Bessie Gooch and Lieut, Webster. Much interest is being shown in

On Sunday night one young man raised his hand for prayer, Au old genileman almost on the verge of Eternity, called at the Quarters yesterday and asked the him.-One Interested.

AN EX-DETECTIVE'S STORY.

Captain Walter is leading on at Dunnville. We had Envoy Barnes of Brantford with us for the week-end. He did not disappoint us. The meetings conduct ed by him were enjoyed by all. Saturday night he fectured on his life as a defective, and on Sunday afternoon he lectured on

how he got converted, and why he was in The Salvation Army. Sunday night he spoke on the Prodigal Son, illustrating his points very vividly with different instances from his own life. Two souls returned to the fold in the night meeting.—Correspondet J. Harris.

CAPTAIN KEANE FAREWELLS.

winter and until July 7th, when

Lient, McDonald arrived to as-

tor of the Methodist Church, gave an address at the Captain's

Adjutant Green has orrived home on a furlough. We are ar-

ranging to scenre a new hall, which is hadly needed.

Our open-airs on Sunday nights are well atlended, Ava Wilson,

VISITORS TAKE PART.

Captain Martin, Financial Spe-

cial from B. Q., who is at St. Thomas in the interest of the

hard for souls all day on Sunday.

Adjutant Mercer's sister, Cap-

tain Mercer of Rhodes Avenue, Toronto, has been with us for

two weeks. On Sunday night she delivered a very carnest address.

The Sunday's meetings at Nia-

was unfavourable for open-air

tighting, good crowds came along to the Itali, where Ensign and

Mrs. Burry, our new leaders,

gave some splendid addresses. Our Silver Band, led by Deputy

Captain McKervey and Lieut. which are lending varmouth forces to victory. Crowds are in-ereasing: Last week-end six-

souls were won for God.

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Six surrendered at night.

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farewell meeting.

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A meeting deferred maketh the audience tired .- Selected,

KIPPERED.

A good story is told in which General Booth is the central fig-ure. A Salvation Army delegate ure. from India was to attend a meeting to be addressed by the General. Previous to the meeting the delegate was invited to tea, at which kippered herrings were served. The Indian was somewhat mystified by the word "kip-nered," and asked what it might percet, and asked what it might mean. He was informed that the word meant "preserved." At the meeting which was held in the evening, the audience was sur-prised and amused to hear the delegate from India express the would be kippered to the Army

Licut. Lourie had charge of Sunday's meetings at Yorkville. Licut. Ashby from T. H. Q. as-sisted him. One soul knelt at the mercy-seat in the morning meet-

for many more years of useful-

The Officers have started openr meetings in Eglinton, which-place they visit on alternate Mondays. These meetings are proving very successful, judging by the crowds which atlend

On Sunday we had with us at La Scie Lieut. Thomas. Our meetings went well. At night the dentenant spoke with power, and three souls came to the mercyseat and found pardon. Adjutant Sexton is still leading nn.—C.-C.

Liont-Colonel Turner informs: us that the contracts have been let for new Citadels at Startford and Parliament St. Corps.

Borgeant Wilson, of Prince Al-bort, reports that three persons rave recently expressed their de-Bandmaster A. Haines, played well. At night two souls sur-rendered.—Band Sec. termination to serve God, as a result of the meetings conducted

Sergt, Proctor conducts me ings in the R. S. W. M. P. racks at Calgary overy wee. men have lately professed sai tion as a result.

the jail. -

The Chief Secretary & Mrs. Mapp

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 7th

OPENING New Metropole

HALIFAX, N.S. 8 p.m.—United Meeting at

THE COLONEL will be accompanied by Lieut.-Colonels Pugmire and Rees, also Staff-Captain Barr, Adjutant Corn-ish, and others.

T.H.O. Noon Prayer Meetings Aug. 6.—Staff-Capt. Arnold. Aug. 9.—Major Turpin: Aug. 13.—Adjutant Young. Aug. 20.—Brigadier Burditt, Aug. 20.—Staff-Capt. Desbri-

say, Aug. 27.—Major Creighton, Aug. 30.—Lieut.-Col, Pugmire,

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Salvation Songs.

POLINESS.

Tunes.—The Cross Now Covers, 112; Song-Book, 403, 1 I stand all bewildered with

And gaze on the ocean of love, And over its waves to my spirit Comes peace like a heavenly

Chorus:

The cross now covers my sins. I struggled and wrestled to win it, The blessing that setteth me

free; But when I had ceased from my struggling, . His peace Jesus gave unto me.

He laid His hand on me and healed me, And bade me be every whit

whole; I touched the hem of His garment, And glory came thrilling my

Tunc.—Cleansing for Me.

Lord, for a mighty revival we plead, Lord, give us souls!

Thy saving power in this meeting we need;
Lord, give us souls!
Quicken our hearts by the Holy
Ghost's power,
Pour out Thy Spirit, a great,

"Christ for me!" Where'er I speak, or sing, or

pray, "Christ for me!" long, My hope, my solace, and my I'll send the ringing cry along,
"Christ for me!"

Now, who can sing my song and say, "Christ for me!" My life and truth, my light and

way; "Christ for me!"

Then here's my heart, and here's my hand,
We'll form a brave salvation band, And short aloud throughout the

land, "Christ for me!"

Tune.-Oh, the Lamb, 55; Song-Book, 328,

How sweet the name of Jesus sounds In a believer's ear;

It soothes his sorrows, heals his wounds, And drives away his fear. It makes the wounded spirit whole, And calms the troubled breast;

Tis manna to the hungry soul, And to the weary rest.

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ACCOMPANIED BY LT.-COLONEL PUGMIRE.

Assisted by Brigadier and Mrs. Morehen, Staff-Capt. Cave, and other leading Officers of the Colony.

St. IOHN'S, August, 10th to 15th.

Saturday, Aug. 10, 8 p.m.—Soldiers, recruits, etc.

Sunday, August 11, 11 a.m.—Holiness Meeting. 3 p.m.—Lec-ture in the College Holl. 7 p.m.—Salvation Meeting in the same Hall.

Monday and Tuesday, Aug. 12 and 13.—Officers' Councils. The Local Officers will be present on the Monday night. Wednesday, Aug. 14 .- Farewell meeting.

mighty shower; Of sin the sinner convict, Lord, this hour, Lord, give us souls!

Let every heart on this object be

set,
Lord, give us souls!
Help us to pray till the answer
we get;
Lord, give us souls!
Give us the faith that will not

let Thee go-Faith that says "Yes" though the

devil says "Yes" though the devil says "No"; Lord, Thy salvation in this meet-ing show; Lord, give us souls!

FREE AND EASY.

Tunes.—"Christ for Me," 124; "Tucker," 125, 3 My heart is fixed, eternal God, Fixed on Thee!

And my unchanging choice made, "Christ for me!" He is my Prophet, Priest, and King.
Who did for me salvation bring.
And while I've breath I mean to

"Christ for me!" At home, abroad, by night, by Dear Name! the Rock on which 1

My Shield and Hiding-place; My never-failing Treasury, filled With boundless stores of grace!

SALVATION.

Tones.—Who'll Be the Next, 203; Song-Book No. 57. Who'll be the next to follow

Jesus? While be the next His cross to Some one is ready, some one is waiting, Who'll be the next a crown to

Who'll be the next to follow Come and how at His precious

feet.
Who'll be the next to lay every burden Down at the Father's mercy-

Who'll be the next to follow Jesus? Who'll be the next to praise His Name?

Who'll swell the chorus of free redemption-Sing, Hallelujahl Praise the

APPOINTMENT

LT. COLONEL & MIS. Aurora, August 17th (With West Torons

LT.-COLOREL WES

Amherst, Aug. 9, Dorch Pen., Aug. 16, St. John, N.B., Aug. 12, and 13. Quebec, Aug. 14 and 1 Vontreal II., Aug. 17, Sunday, Aug. 18— Montreal Metropole 1

French Corp., 3 p.s. Monfreal I., 7 p.m. Ottawa I., Aug. 19. Peterboro, Aug. 28.

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Halleybury, Aug. 10 as
New Liskeard, Aug. 12 a
Cobalt, Aug. 14.
Hallelpjah wedding

North Bay, Aug. 15. Respeler, Aug. 17 and

BRIGADIER RAWLIN Accompanied by Staff Capi Ottawa II., Aug. 31, 8 (accompanied by Sia Walton.)

(Recomposition).
Tweed, Aug. 8.
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Freylog, Aug. 12.
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Cobourg, Aug. 15.
Follow, Aug. 15.
Belleville, Aug. 16.
Kingfon, Aug. 17.
Kingfon, Aug. 19.
Rajor Fifthal

MAJOR FINDLAY Brandon, Aug. 10 and 11

THE PETERBORO BARR Accompanied by Lies Col. and Mrs. Change FENELON FALLS AUG.

Tunes,-For You I Am Pa 227; Bong-Book No. 6 We have a message,

A message from Jesus And time is now hastening Its moments are few; He's sedking poor sinners. Make haste to receive 18st The Master is come, And He calleth for you

> Chorus: For you He is calling.

We have a message,

A message from Jesus,

A message of hope

The the score types To the peor weary heart
The love of my Saviour,
There's nothing so precion.
The friendship of Jesus
Will never depart.